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HET YOUR OFFICE. Dilling M. M. Rodel

WEATHER BULLETIN Wassimorou, April 28.—For lower Michigan: Local rains in southern por-tion; northerly winds; slightly cooler in puthessters portion.

During the early weeks of the presen

reasion, Representative Anderson so-ticed a bill in the legislature to amend the charter of this city. The committee the charter of this city. The committee on charter amendments of the Common Council has considered many suggestions regarding proposed changes in the charter, and recommended a number for legislative action. Wednesday the charter bill was reported out of committee and was passed by the house. After leaving the hands of the committee and being subjected to the light of inspection it was found that a number of public discussion at home. The change that attracts most attention and calls forth a great wail of indignation, from puse that the city was about to be ad over to Bess Tweed or Carter rises rule, instead of just a simple ibility being provided, that Mayor Stuart will be able to appoint a city atterney. The friends of the present incumbent are talking fast and loud that appointments should be brought nearer the people, forgetting in the meanwhile that there is no other official city, who comes from the people every been further removed from the people, for years past, then the city atterney. Forgetting that Grend Rapide has a mayor in whose hands such an appointment can be safely trusted. Bold indeed in he who would maintain that William I Stuart or Edwin F. Uhl would not be select an attorney, in whose hands the city's interests would be carefully and conscientiously guarded and protected.

appointment would be well filled.

The Democrat, yesterday, denounced the change as a partisan scheme "to open the way for making a place for one more officeholder of a republican stripe." For the sake of argument, suppose the statement to be true. Was not the present incumbent placed in his position by a democrat council upon the nomination of ex Mayor John Killean in consideration of Taylor's services in secur ing the mayoralty nomination for Mr. Killean? History says he was.

Grand Rapide has a record of election honest and competent men as chief ex-ecutives, and may be expected in the

future to elect men at whose hands this

DEEP-WATER NAVIGATION.

Charles R. Sligh's arguments in favor of river improvement are unanewerable.

If Grand Rapide manufacturers can save \$10 s carload by shipping their freight to Munkegon and thence by boat to Chicago-and nobody will doubt the truthfulness of Mr. Sligh's statementthe value of deep-water savigation between this city and Grand Haven le so apparent that it must convince even the most biased opponent. The present rate by the way of Muskegon is 20 cents per hundred. The rate by rail is 26 cental Mr. Sligh believes that, with a ten-foot channel, local shippers would have a rate of 12 cents per hundred between Grand Rap-ide and Chicago. This is less than half the cki rail rate, and far below the present rate by way of Muskegon. The citizens who believe deep water navigation would confer no benefits, will find an object lesson in this, the moral of which they cannot fail to comprehend. Thus far every point made against the improvement has been met equarely and manaweeshly. Deep water navigation is for the benefit of every man, woman and child in Grand Rapids, and a mejority of them realize it.

RAM ASSOCIATION.

Manufacturore have their combinations and truets, workmen and artisans their guilds and unions, doctors their medical associations, and lawyers their bar associations. Almost every occupation and profession, in these days, is orguained more or less effectually for mutuel benefit. Some of these organizations are mere shells. They are put to ne beneficial use. They exist soil that in all. This is especially true of the enal organizations.

Her associations are formed to afrence the science of jurispendence, promote the administration of justice, upheld the honor of the profession of the law and to except cordial intercurses among the missions of the box. For

Grand Regide haryers should organize a bar association. Michigan has a state bar association which is growing into an active and influential organization, and there is a number of local associations such as those of Bay county, Detroit, Houghton county, Lenaurer county, and Sarinaw county. Detroit has the and flaginary county. Detroit has the only city association in the state. Al-though Kent county contains for law-yers outside of this city, yet the recommovement to form a county bar associa-tion would find favor with Grand Rapido

OLD LIBRERT'S OVATION.

In all that has been done in connection with the Columbian expection, nothing else has so touched the hearts of the people as the journey of the liberty bell from Philadelphia to Chicago.

The enered relic of American liberty has been viewed by thousands along its route, and everywhere it has been given an ovation, the equal of which has rare ly been accorded to president, monarch or commander. The American people may be proud that this is so. It is an honor to their patriotism and their have lost their patriotic instincts, that love of country and national pride have been submerged in a mad passion for gain, that the feelings and sentiments which inspired our forefathers in the antal days of the republic no longer touch a responsive chord in the throb-bing, busy heart of the people.

No true American over believed this to be true. The descendants of the invincible Virginia patriots are as true and loyal to the flag today as were those who laid down their lives that the nation might be given life. Occasionally tion might be given life. Occasionally the heiress of a New York millionaire goes to Europe in search of a duke or count. Occasionally the descendant of a fur dealer becomes an Anglomaniac. But the great mass of the American people today are as devoted to their country and its welfare as the most loyal of their ancestors. Hometimes they are too busy to make it known, but the true American astriction is ambedded in American patriotism is embedded in their hearts, and the homege paid to the bell that rang out independence is only one of their ways of showing it.

Governos Recu again showed his sturdy good sense by promptly signing the world's fair appropriation bill. This was the last hope of the prejudiced opponents of the measure. They vainly imagined that their petty protests might influence the governor to withold his signature, and that the appropriation might be defected in the end. Governor might be defeated in the end. Governor Rich is too wise an executive and too such chaff. The bill is passed and signed, and Michigan will not be dis-graced at the fair by a half-completed exhibit. To be sure the appropriation would have been more beneficial if it had come earlier; but its friends rejoice in spite of the few drawbacks. The opponents of the measure may find con-solution in the fact that they endeavored to the best of their limited abilities to bring the state into contempt.

Topay the Michigan building at the world's fair will be the scene of dedicatory services appropriate to the occaof the legislature and other invited guests will lend the grace of their presence to make the ceremonies formal and of due solemnity. There is every reason to believe that Michigan's interests at the fair have been in the hands of a competent commission, and that Presi-dent Weston and his associates will receive merited commendation from every resident of the state, who shall visit the great exposition and inspect the build-ings and grounds today dedicated to this commonwealth.

Tunns can be little doubt that the downfall of the Ann Arbor railroad is an indirect result of the strike. But the management of the road has never been popular. The company's reputation for fairness has been at least questionable, and the public bas, justly or unjustly, regarded the corporation as a bonus hunting institution that would build a railroad in the shape of the letter S if it could bleed all the towns on its route. Wellington R. Burt has been appointed receiver for the company, and Mr. Burt is regarded as an able business man. It is possible that he can straighten out all the kinks in its management, and that the road may begin a new career which even if it be less checkered and picturesque, will be more business-like and profitable.

Bucwanan's conviction would indicate that the jury placed more faith in the testimony of the alleged New York experts than in that of Dr. Vaughan. Almost anything may be expected of a New York jury, and the result is not surprising. But, nevertheless, the fact remains that one of the leading chemists in the western continent has ridiculed the testimony of so-called experts in poisoning cases, and that convictions have been made through statements based upon imagination rather than science. If New York prefers that kind of justice, the state is welcome to it.

Ar last the dispute as to Mgr. Satolir's authority is ended. He has testified under outh that he is the Pope's sole representative is America, and that there can be no appeal from his decision. He, of all men, ought to know the exact power delegated to him, and there seems to be no necessity for any further

Securrant Tocuses is keeping track of national matters during Mr. Cleveland's absence, every day, and informs his chief e-exercise the condition of

that Dave Hill and Tammany have not wickedly "swiped" the government while he was attending to functions.

Asson Day celebrations should not be confined to the public schools. It is an easy thing to plant a tree; so easy in fact that the average person does not think it worth his time. Yet the benefits are so far out of proportion to the insignificance of the labor and time expended, that if the average person could be made fully to appreciate the fact, the practical value of the day would be immeasurably enhanced.

Mr. CLEVELAND is determined that the Sherman silver law shall be repealed. No bonds will be issued, as the president fears that this might delay the execu tion of his purpose. In the meantime must take care of themselves as best they can. This may be good politics. but it is a questionable olicy for an administration that aspires to be "busi-

Science makes strange discoveries at times. Dr. Flahaut has discovered that petroleum is a cure for diphtheria, and the announcement has made a sensation in Europe. But every American grand mother has long known that coal oil is an excellent remedy for throat diseases and tens of thousands of grand children can testify to that fact.

DETROIT temperance workers are indignant. They will investigate a statement that Francis Wilson of the "Lion Tamer" company gives his trick horse beer. What of it? Do those blessed Detroit women imagine that a comic opera singer can afford to buy Bass ale and white label for his horses?

GLADSTONE survived the attack of a fanatic the other day, on the streets of tacks of age and the assaults of the opponents of home rule. Mr. Gladsto has a mission to perform, and he seems to be providentially preserved to per-

Colonel Hughes-Hallett has sued a London paper for libel because it intimated proper constituency. Hughes-Hallett would have a trying experience running for alderman in a live American city.

Nonopy will regret the rupture be-tween the railroads leading from the east into Chicago which has resulted from a cutting of the rates to the world's fair. Many poor families will greet cheap rates as their only chance to view the wonders of the century.

the trustees of Hope college some trouble. If it is desired to fill his place with a minister, Grand Rapide can furnish a number of divines from among whom no mistake would be made in choosing Dr. Scott's successor.

Anorum policeman has been as saulted by hobos. The disreputable gang that has made itself a terror to the west side has diagraced the city long enough. The department will be justified in resorting to extreme measures to break it up.

TRAT glowing apostle of civil service reform, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell, beheaded 126 repub lican postmasters yesterday. This must make the spirit of Andrew Jackson howl in unsuppressed glee.

MAYOR STUART, not of Grand Rapids, but of Philadelphia, is trying to out-do ex-President Harrison's record for speeches from the railroad coach platform. He is escorting the old liberty bell to Chicago.

again and have killed eight white settlers. Here is an excellent opportunity for the regular army to manufacture a few good Indiana. New York's celebration was not a

Navajos Indians are on the warpath

long one or an expensive one, but it gave most of the prominent citizens a chance to serve on reception committees. Dos M. Diekinson is again ill. Per

have that appointment as a government director of the Union Pacific was too overwhelmingly surprising.

Ir was rumored that a man in the north end saw the sun shine yesterday. but the story is believed to be a "fake."

THEODORE THOMAS is a cultured mu sician, but as an agent for a piano company he is a lamentable failure.

AMUSEMENTS.

Charles A. Gardner, the well known singing comedian, will appear in Pow-ers this afternoon and evening. Mr. Gardner, who is well known to Grand Rapids, will present his recent success. "Fatherland."

It has been a hilarious week at the Grand and the nimble Charles A. Leder will repeat his antics in "O. What a Night" this afternoon and evening. The great Pardoes, who are incom

parable in their bicycle act, will be at smith's twice today. The "Devil's Auction" was given to a

air sized house in Powers' last night.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. President Cleveland has appointed Don M. Dickinson of this state to be of the government directors of the on Pacific railroad. Don might have looked for higher game. His friends say that he could have had Greekam's place if he had desired it.—Battle Creek Jour-

ing Wall street" will, of course, he a takwest; but acceptible people will under-stand that it is a political and not a financial move.—Detroit Tribune.

Activity in real estate in generally regarded so an index of prosperity, but this will hardly apply to Zante. Sug-new Courser-Meraid. THEY FIND IT CHEAP

To Ship Freight by Way of Muskegon to Chicago.

MANY CARLOADS GO THAT WAY

The Saving Would Be Doubled M Grand Hiver Had Ten Poet of

Since the opening of navigation hundreds of cars of manufactured goods have been shipped from this city by way of Muskegon to Chicago. Shippers find it considerably cheaper to ship by the Grand Rapids & Indiana road to Muskegon and transfer to the Goodrich line of the same of the control of the same of th teamers than to ship by any all railroad route from this city. During the company has shipped two cars of furniture by this route, and Mr. Sligh was seen last night in his home on Prospect street and asked about the saving to shippers by taking this Muskegon route. "We are able to save \$0 or \$10 on each carload by shipping to Muskegon and then by boat to Chicago," said Mr. Sligh, "and when you consider the immense volume of trade between Grand Rapids and Chicago and Milwaukee it means a great deal to Grand Rapids. The rate by way of Muskegon is 20 cents per hundred pounds, while the old rail rate is 25 cents. If we had the river improved to a ten-foot channel we could easily have a rate of 12 cents. Many other companies are shipping over Many other companies are shipping over the same route. Leonard is sending the same route. Leonard is sending refrigerators that way and I think Berkey & Gay are shipping that way. Some one has asked if the bulk of business westward from Grand Rapids was not done with points west of Chicago. In answer to that I will say that in ordinary years the trade with Chicago and Milwaukee amounts to \$1,000,000 and 1833 will see \$1,500,000 worth of goods go to Chicago alone. If all of it were shipped by way of Muskegon it would save to Grand Rapids at least \$9,000, and if we had deep water it would double that amount. If it saves on out-bound goods it would save on incoming goods and the saving would cut two ways.

They Shipped by Boat.

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Last summer we shipped many carloads of furniture by the steamers Barrett and Valley City. Berkey & Gay, the Grand Rapids Furniture company, Leonard & Co. and other companies shipped geods all during the summer and as long as the boats could run. I think that is sufficient answer to the fellow who wishes to know if the merchants and manufacturers would patronise a line of boats if deep water navigation were obtained. Some one has objected to having to ship to Chicago and the transferring to cars to send to western points. Perhaps it is not generally known that the great bulk of shipments to western points are in less than car lots, and that they are transferred in Chicago, and frequently are transferred two or three times.

Answer to Mr. White.

T. Stewart White says it would be unprofitable to bring coal by boat to Grand Rapids unless there were more than ten feet of water. I would call his attention to two letters received by Secretary Kinsey of the board of trade. Here is one from a coal and ice company in Saginaw:

The Beese-Little Coal & Ice Co., 1

Saginaw E. S. April 26, 1893

The Bress-Little Coal & Ice Co., Saginaw, E. S., April 26, 1803.

T. D. Mower, Secretary, Saginaw, Mich.:

Drar Sir.—In replying to your request, in answering the questions regarding freights on coal, etc., asked by the secretary of the Grand Rapids board of trade, would state as follows: The water freights from Buffalo to Saginaw have ranged from about 40 to 45 cents per net ton for the past few years. In a few instances late in the fail they have gone up to 50 and 60 cents per ton. It is always the calculation of the dealers here to stock up to that extent during the summer so there will be no need of railing in any hard coal at all, but frequently in the events of unusually severe winters we are compelled to rail vere winters we are compelled to rail some in, but the amount is too small to some in, but the amount is too small to admit of a comparison with that received by water. The rates by rail, Buffalo to Saginaw, are \$1.70 per gross ton. The average depth of water in Saginaw river, between Saginaw and the bay, is about ten and one-half feet, but there is seldom more than nine and one-half feet on what is known as the Carrolton bar. Yours truly,

THE BEERS-LITTLE FOR & COAL CO.

Per C. H. LITTLE.

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This shows that with nine and onehalf feet it is profitable to ship coal by
boat. Here is another letter showing
that Saginaw took the initial step to secure deep water by bonding herself: BARRAY BOARD OF TRADE,

W. H. Kinsey, Esq., Grand Rapids, Mich.:
DEAR SIR.—Yours of the 20th and 24th inst. at hand. I have asked the Beese. Little Coal & Ice company to furnish me the information you desire and they very kindly responded. Herewith I hand you their reply.

Saginaw county appropriated \$100,000 to improve the Saginaw river between this point and Bay City, which was prior to the government making any appropriation for such purpose. I think it was in 1865. If it is material, you can ascertain full particulars corresponding with the county cierk. Very respectfully.

T. Dailey Mowes, Sec'y. fully. T. Dailey Mowes, See'y.

The distance improved was twentythree miles, I believe, and we have but
thirty-eight miles. I think these facts
should have great weight with the voters
of Grand Rapids.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Chilean papers are denouncing Egan again. They could spare themselves the trouble. The end of the great test of endurance is near at hand. - Evening

know it, but we have real live tending cattle in our country. And they do it well, too. Toronto Empire.

If the Albany legislature had not adilling those two vacancies at Sing Sing.

New York Commercial Advertiser. William P. Sheeban once said that the dirtiest work he ever did was done

at Hill's dictation. He can make that excuse no longer. Buffalo Express. The refueal of one of the Halifar banks to take American currency at per is another storm signal in the financial sky.—Providence Juurnal.

Mr. Lease is one Kaneas man who dear.—Truth.

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It is not so much the leagth legislative session but the fruit that the people are anxious a pleasant and if the New York abbrevian Believo Canada.

ore is gold enough in the case government's purposes, it available. No

The pressuan who printed the first copy of the Philadelphia Ledger is still living and is hale and hearty. His name is James Hagan, and he boasts that in his long lifetime he worked for but two establishments. He had worked for the Ledger forty six years, when, in 1851, he was retired on a pension.

An alumnus of Yale, Dr. A.J. White of New York, of the class of '46, has pre-sented a new dormitory building to the university. The building will cost \$500,-000 and is expected to be ready for oc-capancy by the summer of 1804.

President McCosh of Princeton col-lege is a great lover of flowers and he watches over those in his garden as tenderly as does a mother over her

U. S. Gilbert has so far cleared \$200,000 off his play of "Pygmalion and Galatea," which is said to be the most valuable theatrical property in the world.

R. E. Brooks has just completed the model for a bust of Governor Russell, which is to be cast in bronze and placed in the Boston state house.

Rudyard Kipling is reported to have abandoned short story writing to de-vote his time to longer works of fiction. Hamlin Garland says he dearly loves

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Small Boy—I think our teacher is los-ing interest in us.

Father—Why so?

Small Boy—It's 'most two weeks since she reminded us boys that we might grow up to be president if we studied hard.—Good News.

Cholly—Don't you think Madge Slimwaste has a sweet mouth?

Gus—Yans, wish it wann't so confoundedly sweet, though; I'll be expected to keep it supplied with ico cream all next summer, doncherknow.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Great Scott!" ejaculated Bloomer, "hear this—an Italian at one sitting ate sixty raw eggs, and then beam out crying like an infant."

"Made him chicken-hearted, I judge," answered Gloomer.—Pittaburg Chronicie.

"Proctor goes regularly to one theater and says he hasn't seen a poor play in the last three years."
"Greater Jupiter! What has he seen? Did he say?"
"Your hats." Inter Ocean.

Chumpleigh (after catching her by a trivial trick)—April fool!

Mrs. Chumpleigh—Well, I'd rather be an April fool than one every month in the year.—Scattle Soundings.

He-Didn't you know that my family dates from the revolution?
She—Yes; but I was never certain

waii.-Truth. The domestic hen may not strike as a result of late demands made upon her energies, but it wouldn't be surprising if she began brooding over it.—Philadelphia Times.

Union Men Fired.

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Owosso, Mich., April 28.—C. E. Holden and D. Potts of Ann Arbor are no longer employes of the Ann Arbor line. The former was yardmaster at Ann Arbor, while the latter was a switchman there. The other night a heavy freight train arrived there. It could not pull over a grade without the help of a switch engine, for which there was no fireman. Master Mechanic Bradley ordered Holden and then Potts to fire the engine, but both refused to fire for the "scab" engineer, and they were promptly fired themselves.

Victory for Mayor Pingree LANSING, Mich., April 28.—The supreme court this morning, in a unanimous opinion, written by Justice McGrath, held the ordinance of 1893, requiring the Fort Wayne & Belle Isle Street Railway company of Detroit to sell workingmen's tickets on street cars as valid in every respect.

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New Lavisosros—John L. Thorburn, Manistee; M. E. Davis, Detroit; G. P. Hummer, Holland; J. B. Judkins, C. H. Hopkins, Muskegon; O. F. Milliard, Kalamasoo; J. A. Haak, Luther.

Esque F. L. Roberts, Manton; L. P. Jordan, Bensonia; Charles Ostrander, Rustford; B. F. Owen, Remington; F. S.

KERT—A. W. Dodge, Moriey; J. J. Mvers, White Cloud; Charles Bates, Jackson; R. G. Packard, Adrian; J. S. Turner, Bellevue; C. M. Stebbins, Al-

CLARENDON-C. F. Nason, Howard City; J. J. Glesson, Miss Carrie Freder-ick, Grand Haven; M. L. Amphlett, Ionia; M. C. Gates, Rockford; H. E. Searles, Charlotte.

Bridge Street—M. Breschan, Ros-common; W. S. Campbell and wife, Hop-kins; H. E. Hogan, South Boardman; N. N. Pringle, Sand Lake; W. H. Mattison,

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Holly Agricultural Fair and Driving club has been organized here, officered as follows: President, C. F. Collier; vice president, C. A. Wilson; secretary, Will Plusser; treasurer, Charles H. Poole. Grounds have been purchased, and the intention in te hold a fair and races the coming fall.

Harry Ryan, a Chicago & Grand Trunk engineer, was horribly burned near Lan-sing. The fireman opened the furnace door and a guet of flame struck Ryan, burning off his oil-enturated clothing.

J. M. Cole, who claims to be a reform desperado and an ex-member of the all the world and all the people thereof

incheson and Labo Harbur are to be sected by a double truck obstri 4. The enterprise is backed by

million empited.

A Conneck visited the Bay City sait mill and threat his arm into a val of brine. He was terribly scaled.

Adrian boasts of four padro playees whose combined weight to D16 puredulif their game is as heavy so ——

The man who is attempting to start a reloom at Bellaire is having a worm time than lehensel.

Bay City and Saginaw have jumped the Michigan organization and joined the Ohio league.

The P. & P. M. and the strikess are both confident of winning the fight at

both confident on Ladington.

The streams of Menomines county have been stocked with \$0,000 brown have been stocked with \$0,000 brown the present or

Arbutus parties are the present seconable diversion of Musikegen estimaty.

Mecusta county will build a jail at Hig Repide at a cost of \$16,000.

Only Ten a Buy.

President Cleveland has named Don M. Dickinson as a government director of the Union Pacific Railrond company, along with H. F. Dinamock of New York, Gen. Fits Hugh Lee of Virginia, and other well known citizens. Washington dispatches say that Mr. Dickinson had no intimation of his selection, and that he may decline the bonor, for it is an honorary position only, though one of trust; but the enlary is only \$10 per day while actually engaged in the work.—Jackson Courier-Star.

Brakeman Patally Injured.
Cadillac, Mich., April 28.—William Pratt, a brakeman, was thrown from the rear of a train at McBain today and fatally injured. The train was backing up and two care passed over Pratt.

Michigan Pensiona.

Original—James North, William H.
Storma, Issac R. Packard, Abel D.
Myer. Additional—Elian H. Myer,
Jounthan B. Gould. Reissue—Thomas
Bennett, Henry Arnts, James N. Davis,
Zeno W. Bloss. Original, widows, etc.—
Lucy A. Duniels, Luka Hirdy, Bosy Sylvester, Emelie Budde, Lottie E. Kanif,
minors of Christopher C. Argle, Ann
Packard.

The famous old liberty bell is now on its way from Independence hall, Philadelphia, to Chicago. There are very few relics which awaken in the breast of every patriotic American greater emotions than this cracked and venerable instrument, which "proclaimed liberty to all the world and all the



FEEDING TAFFY

Is a pleasant occupation sometimes, but far more pleasant than profitable

most find it. We are not going to indulge in it, but Today We Inaugurate a Sale Of Blue Ware!

Such as you never have witnessed before Prices will be knocked out of sight. Profits will disappear, and although the whole world weeps at the sacrifice made, we will smile at the thought that we are able to give our friends

Something For Almost Nothing!

Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles, Pie Plates, Drinking Cups, Soup Ladles, Milk Pans, Coffee Pots, Wash Basins, Pudding Pans, Tea Kettles, Almost an endless variety of these useful, cleanly, handsome, indestructible culinary utensils. Our show windows will present to your vision a spectacle pleasing both to eve and purse.

Don't forget in the meantime that we have the

Largest Stock of Fishing Tackle

In the State of Michigan.

